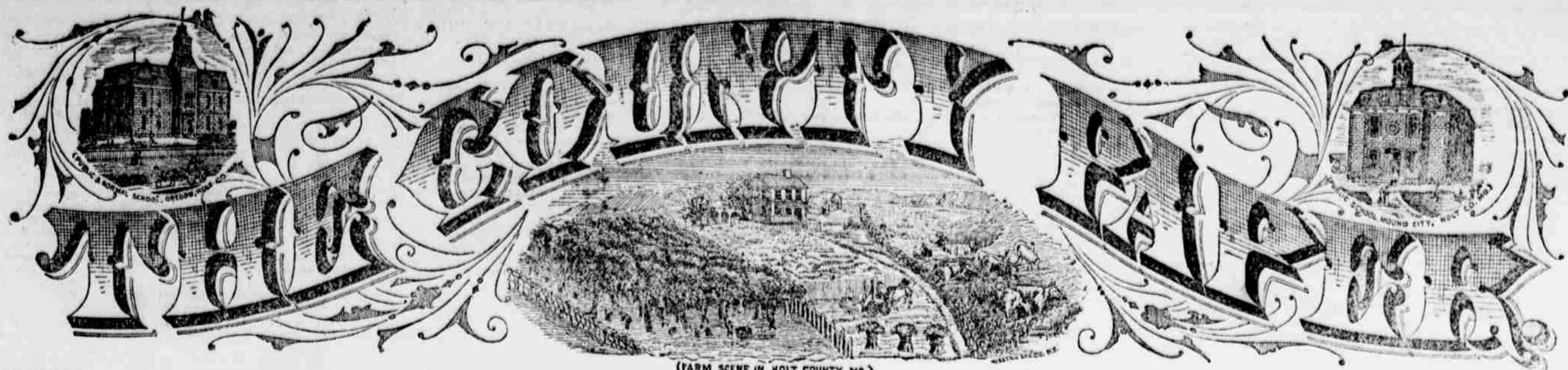


Rancher - Mrs. E. Forest Mills



VOLUME XVII.

OREGON, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1881.

NUMBER 14.

Facts.

Our people that visited the St. Joseph Exposition are enthusiastic over the bargains they secured at McIninch's, 1900 Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph.

McIninch's Eastern buyer has secured some great bargains in Dress Goods, that he is selling at 10c, 12c, 14c, 17c and 21c; and Cashmeres at 13 1/2c, 22c, 32, 40, 47, 52, 62, 70, 77 1/2 and 85c.

SILKS.

At 70c 75c, 80c 90 to 1.50. Great bargains at McIninch's 1900 Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph.

1,000

Cases Boots and Shoes at McIninch's at drought prices.

McININCH

manufactures by hand all his Harness and Saddles; write for prices.

SALT.

McIninch has his usual big pile of Salt for fall trade by the barrel or cart load.

FLOUR.

The celebrated Fairbury Flour at McIninch's

2,500

Fine Overcoats opened at McIninch's, 1900 Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph.

SUITS.

You should see those \$10 suits. McIninch is receiving his great stock of Winter clothing.

You should see McIninch's Fall and Winter Caps, Hats and Scarfs.

McIninch now has in stock the largest line of

CLOTHING

to be found in St. Joseph, outside of the largest jobbers.

If you buy goods once of McIninch, my word for it you will do so again.

Call or write to A.A. McIninch, 1900, 1,902 1,904 Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph, Mo., for price list.

A.A. McIninch is general Agent for the new Improved light running New Home Sewing Machine, the best in the world.

Dan. Martin is agent for the Studaba key wagon and Fish Bros. celebrated wagon and will sell them at St. Joseph prices.

NORTHWEST NORMAL SCHOOL, OREGON, MO.

First Term begins Sept. 12, 1881.
Second Term begins Nov. 21, 1881.
Third Term begins Feb. 6, 1882.
Fourth Term begins April 17, 1882.
Tuition, \$5.00 per term of ten weeks.
Course of study thorough and practical.
Boarding in family \$2.00 to \$3.00 per week.
For further information address
C. L. BRAUGH, Principal.

THE East Forest Mill

is now prepared for business and will pay the highest market price for Wheat and Corn.

BARBER SHOP.
Not a Barbering Shop, but a Barbering Shop.
West side of Public Square.

At this barber shop for the price of a dime, you can have yourself shaved in a very short time. I can shave you as clean and as well cut your hair as any barber in the city. As the shavings can be done here or elsewhere, you can have your hair cut as often as you like. My fixtures are good, my razors are keen, and all things are done as are commonly seen. In shampooing too we take great delight. Whatever we do, we do to the right. If you think you'd better at some other place, you'll find upon trial that that's not the case. To the gent of our town, and to travelers we say, When in need of a barber just call this way. But Phillips, our barber, is bound to excel. Should anyone ask by whom this is proved, our answer is this; it was done by a friend. I am friendly to Phillips, and a friend to you all. So take my advice and give him a call. CUSTOMER.



THE NATION IN TEARS!

And Fifty Million People With Bowed Heads and Heavy Hearts.

At Half Past Ten O'Clock Last Monday Night, Our Beloved President Passed From Life.

The Struggle Against Hope Brought at Last to its Sad Anticipated End.

How the Sad News was Received in Oregon and Elsewhere.

"The President is dead!" This was the sad news that was flashed all over the country at half past ten o'clock Monday night. Ever since that eventful day, the 21st of July last, when our noble chief magistrate was cut down by an assassin's bullet, the hearts of fifty million people were lifted up in prayer that God save the President; but "His will be done," not ours, and on last Monday night his great spirit passed from his body to the realms beyond. At his bedside, holding his poor emaciated hands in her arm and watching with language unutterable the fast vanishing sands of life, sat the faithful, devoted wife during the closing hours of our beloved President's career. Around him were other friends and physicians, lamenting their powerlessness in the presence of the dark angel of death. Toward the last the mind of the sufferer wandered. He was once more back in Mentor, amid those scenes where the happiest hours of his life were spent. He sat in the dear old homestead again with loved ones around him, the aged mother so proud of her big boy, faithful wife and beloved children. It was a blissful dream that robbed death of its terror and rendered the dying man for a moment unconscious of the cruel rending of his once vigorous frame that was constantly going on. The moan of the restless ocean mingled with the sob of loved ones as the lamp of life flickered and went out forever. Nearly every one around the president clung to hope to the last and refused to credit the approach of death until the shadow deepened and the destroyer's presence could no longer be denied.

Hard as it is for one in the prime of manhood to die, the bullet that struck James A. Garfield as to the people who mourn his loss. Death comes all, and whether it be a few hours, a few days, or a few years, sooner or later, cannot matter much in human life. General Garfield had reached the summit of worldly ambition, and had died the death that immortalizes him in the world's history. Judged from the standpoint of loving remembrance and enduring fame, the President had little to regret in the hour of dissolution, and his immediate family no greater cause for violent grief than those who stand around the bedside of friends stricken in the ordinary way, bidding farewell to earthly hopes at the end of torturing pain. But with the people it is different. A thousand causes, a thousand griefs, come in to sadden and dishearten them. The blow that has resulted so fatally was not alone an attack upon the life of an individual; it was a murderous aim at the heart of the government. With the fearful passions engendered by a gigantic civil war, seething and boiling, the assassination of Lincoln could be attributed to the abnormal and extraordinary condition of

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